

12-11-1996

The Knight

Nova Southeastern University

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The Knight



THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NSU's
FARQUHAR CENTER FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

Volume 7 Issue 14
11 December 1996

Should
Athletics
reinstate
Cheer
Leading
At Nova?
Vote At

Students React to Recycling Outrage

by Nathan Burgess
Editor in Chief

The time was just past 10 a.m. on December 5 in the Parker Building. Suddenly, out of nowhere, a line of blue bins began their trek. Where they were going was anyone's guess. Escorted by the students of Dr. Barry Barker's Living Earth Class, all of the bins ended up in the office of Stuart Horn, Dean of the Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies. The purpose: To protest the lack of recycling on campus.

We've all seen it. The maintenance crews come around to the Rosenthal Building, the Parker Building, Microlab, or any other office on campus. The paper goods and trash have been separated into their blue and beige trash cans respectively. But when the crew picks up the trash, the contents of both bins end up in one large bag or trash can.

Was the effort to separate the trash futile? Will they separate it? If they do not separate it, then why

bother even beginning the process at all?

Approximately two years after the blue bins first found their way on campus they have transformed into glorified trash cans. In fact one that was brought into the Dean's of-



Students talk "trash." Photo by Nathan Burgess

fice even had the recycling information crossed out and the word "Trash" written across it.

The spokesperson of the group, Hong-Nhan Cung, began the protest with the following statement:

"The students at Nova Southeastern University

have become aware that the blue recycling containers are misleading and not doing the task that it advertises. We believe that they should be recycled or recycling should be started again. Therefore we will form RBC [Recycling Blue Containers]."

Also present at the meeting were

see STUDENTS on 3

Residential Life's A-Mazz-ing Flight Deck Coffeehouse

by Christina Gay
Campus Life Editor

The first event at the new Flight Deck took place on Thursday, November 11, 1996 from 8-11 p.m. It was a Residential Life-sponsored coffeehouse starring Jimmy Mazz. The singer/songwriter was very glad to have been asked back. He has been making great music for the past 22 years and this night was no exception.

There were six containers of assorted coffees and buffet items such as meatballs, cheese cubes, and assorted fruits. The bar was open for business with alcoholic drinks going for \$1 each and everyone who could drink, did. For everyone else, there were free Pepsi products and Colette Taylor, Stephanie Castonguay and Frank Majnerich's smiles as they served the observers.

The mood of the Flight Deck was one of quiet anticipation. After waiting so long for the dream to come true, the reality of it inspired a kind of awe. The lights were down low and small candles provided limited illumination.

The Graduate Assistant for Sports and Recreation, Bernard Jones, thought it was quaint, but defi-

see JIMMY on 7

[http://
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html](http://www.cris.com/~goldenr/pollpage.html)

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Disabled Artist and Poet to Exhibit Work at NSU

Press Release

Some artists dance. Others write or sing. Queenie Archer, a client at LaBonte Institute for Communication Sciences and Disorders at Nova Southeastern University, paints. Archer, a woman with cerebral palsy, paints with a brush attached to a headband. More than 25 of her oil paintings will be displayed at an art exhibit on Wednesday, December 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Horvitz Administration Building on the Nova Southeastern University campus in Davie. The public is invited to the free exhibition.

During the past 19 years, the Georgia native has painted 500 works depicting many scenes including marine life and women. She also won Miss Talent and Miss Potential in the Ms. Wheelchair contest of Florida in August.

Archer not only paints but also writes poetry.

"When I go to bed at night, I think about what I want to say, Archer said. "And then the next morning, I tell my friend and she writes it down."

Selected readings from her 50 poems will begin at 1 p.m. Dr. Ovid Lewis, president of NSU and Dr. H. Wells Singleton, graduate education provost and dean of the Fischler Center for the Advancement of Education, will read her poetry. Archer will read other works using her Delta Talker, a computer-based communication device. She is currently learning how to use the device at the LaBonte Institute.

"The LaBonte Institute has helped me to read better," said Archer. "I'm learning my parts of speech: nouns, pronouns, adjectives, and verbs. Most importantly, I love the Delta Talker — it's my best friend. I talk to everybody. There's

a whole world out there."

Dr. Carole Zangari, Coordinator for Research at the LaBonte Institute and Archer's speech-language pathologist, said Archer is more than an artist and a poet, she is also an educator.

"Queenie may have the talents and soul of an artist, but she has the heart of an educator," Zangari said. "She never misses an opportunity to teach people about all the things that people with disabilities can do."

The LaBonte Institute for Hearing, Language, and Speech houses the Communications Disorder Clinic, a comprehensive community outreach facility providing speech, language, and audiological evaluation and therapy to children and adults. It also administers a master's program in speech-language pathology, the only speech-language program in Southeastern Florida that is accredited by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and approved by the Florida Department of Education.

The Knight Newspaper serves Nova Southeastern's Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies from its office on the second floor of the Rosenthal Student Center at NSU's main campus.

The Knight is NSU's established vehicle for the transmission of student reporting, opinion, and arts. All community members are invited to contribute anything they desire to The Knight.

The Knight is readily available at several sites around the campus and the local community, including the East Campus site, the Oceanographic Center in Dania, and the Davie-Cooper City Chamber of Commerce.

Address all distribution concerns to Sandi Kell 1996-97 Distribution Manager, at (954) 370-5670.

The Knight is now also available online. Students may access the online version of The Knight at "http://www.cris.com/~goldenr/knight.html."

The deadline for submissions for this year's fourteenth issue, which appears on January 22 is January 13. The advertising deadline for the fifteenth issue is January 15. E-mail the Advisor at Internet address "jackson@polaris.acast.nova.edu" to find out how you can become involved with the SCO.

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Students Invade Dean's office in Hopes of Changing Policy

from the cover

Richard Komosky, Director of Physical Plant, and Brenda Shaffer, Chairperson of the Environmental Committee on campus.

Mr. Komosky is responsible for the waste management on campus, including recycling.

Mr. Komosky stated that "What we do with recycling, is work with Southern Sanitation and collect cardboard, aluminum cans, paper and commingle that into the dumpsters outside that say cardboard only. But there's also a lot of commingling of any of those products and they will pick those up and separate them at their plant."

Mr. Komosky further clarified the use of the blue bins. He stated that the information on the side of the bins is misleading, since the cans are pre-purchased, and that commingling is allowed in the blue bins as well. He further stated that he is not always satisfied with the way he sees the waste picked up. He would like to see the custodial staff with two garbage bags — one for trash, the other for recycling. The main problem is that it is a learning process, according to Mr. Komosky, for his staff members, and due to a high turnover rate with custodial workers they are constantly bringing in new employees that need to be trained.

As well, Mr. Komosky said that there were many other factors that may be hampering the process including motivations. Since many of

the custodial workers are holding down multiple jobs and getting paid, "Four dollars an hour," he does not have enough money in his budget to provide supervisors for all of the staff.



RBC Students raid Dean's Office. Photo by Nathan Burgess

Last year, the school saved approximately \$60,000 through cost avoidance, according to Mr. Komosky. This implies that even though recycling may not be at its best, it is nonetheless working to benefit the school.

Ms. Shaffer added that the environmental committee is working on getting new stickers made up to be adhered to the bins so that the correct information can be posted. They are also submitting in their budget, a request for a full time position for an environmental specialist on campus. The funding for this position

would be produced through cost avoidance, therefore not costing the University any money in the final breakdown of it all.

Among ideas brought up at the meeting were: changing the respon-

sibilities of the custodial staff so that part of the staff would only be responsible for trash and other parts of staff responsible for the recycling, hence not mixing together what should not be mixed together. The best idea of the day was having the students get involved.

Dean Horn was quite enthused that the students took the initiative to get involved in the issues of the day, showing that they did care about what was going on campus and in the world. The environmental committee, explained Ms. Shaffer, is composed of staff members and stu-

dents. However, the students that get involved often don't stay involved due to either moving on to other universities, graduating, or other similar reasons. The students have voting rights at the environmental committee meetings, and unless the students are present to exercise their rights, the committee cannot hear the students' concerns.

One problem is that students quite often feel that they cannot make a difference in the policy around them, and therefore do not show up for or even inform themselves about these meetings.

On the other side of the issue, the staff members and administrators do not see students attending and it seems that the students could not truly care either way about the Environmental Committee, or what they do. This is truly the most unfortunate part, since the committee does report directly to the President and does have impact on policy on campus.

There are still many questions left unanswered. Will environmental changes actually be made? What can we expect when we arrive back next year in regards to recycling? How can I get involved?

The Knight will continue its investigation into recycling on campus and bring you more information, including how to get involved (in an upcoming issue.)

?

a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.

b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

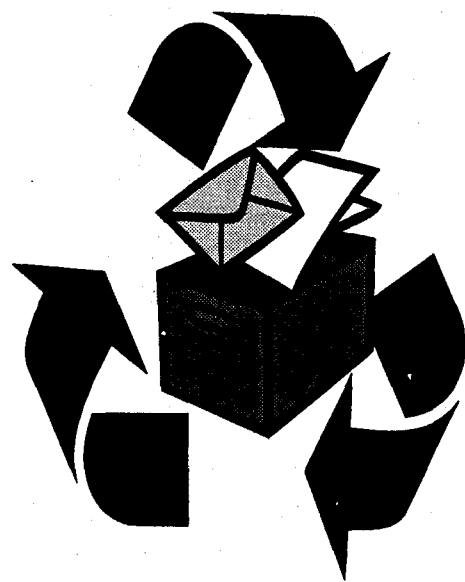
Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is 'b'. It's a concept we should all understand and remember, and here's why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarranted negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's readily treatable. Spreading the word and making this common knowledge is everybody's assignment.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION

#1 Cause of Suicide

<http://www.save.org>

Public Service message from SA-VE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education)



January at-a-Glance

by Christina Gay

Campus Life Editor

Wonder what the future holds? Just look below to find out.

Wednesday, January 1

New Years Day - University Closed

Saturday, January 4

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting at RSC

Sunday, January 5

Alpha Phi Omega Service Project - Volunteer Broward Fair

Wednesday, January 8

Classes begin

Friday-Sunday, January 10-12

Alpha Phi Omega Retreat - Key West

Monday-Saturday, January 13-18

Alpha Phi Omega Rush Week

Wednesday, January 15

PASA - Martin Luther King Parade

Alpha Phi Omega Fellowship at Jaxsons

Friday, January 17

TGIF at RecPlex

PASA - Meeting at RSC at 5:30 pm

Saturday, January 18

Alpha Phi Omega Service Project - Senior Clean-Up

Monday, January 20

Martin Luther King Day - University Closed

Wednesday, January 22

PASA - Caribbean Day Festival
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting at RSC

Friday-Sunday, January 24-26

Outdoor Recreation Trip

Saturday, January 25

Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Ceremony

Sunday, January 26

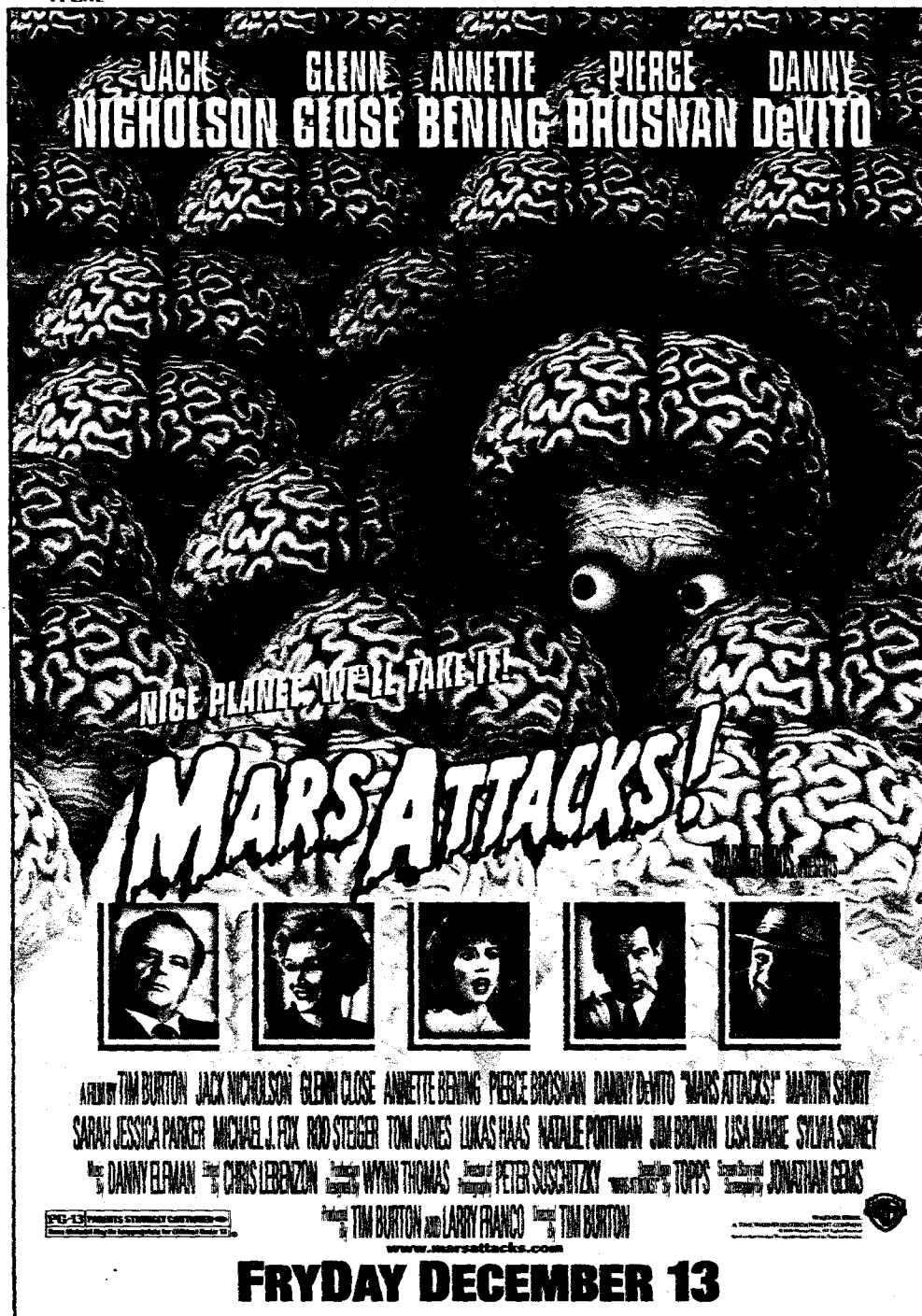
Alpha Phi Omega Fellowship - Bayside

Thursday, January 30

Flight Deck - Coffeehouse

"Life is something that happens when you can't get to sleep."

— Fran Lebowitz



Rosenthal Rocks

by Christina Gay

Campus Life Editor

On Tuesday, December 3, 1996, the Commuter Involvement Association (CIA) hosted a small party for its members and invited guests at the Flight Deck, Rosenthal Student Center's new second floor entertainment area.

The get-together was organized by Mari Chamberlain, the Student Life Graduate Assistant for Student Services. It lasted from 7:00 p.m. until about 9:30 p.m.

Like many holiday parties in our new age of togetherness, it catered to both Christians and Jews. There were little cookies shaped like dreidles and Hebrew letters and little bags filled with Christmas Hershey's Kisses.

Plates of finger foods like sandwiches and chicken fingers, cans of soda, and bottles of water loaded down tables in the room just off the bar.

A Christmas tree stood in the corner and partygoers were encouraged to decorate ornaments with their names in glitter. The bar was open to those of age and wine and beer flowed freely. Literally, it was free.

If you haven't heard of the Commuter Involvement Association, don't worry. They're new on cam-

pus as a part of the University's continuing efforts to reach out to commuter students.

The CIA will focus on commuter-oriented programming, such as discounted tickets to football and hockey games, commuter lunches in front of the Parker Building, and ensuring that every commuter receives a copy of the Heatwave, the Student Life monthly publication.

Since commuters represent a significant part of the undergraduate population, one-half of Professional Studies day students, their voice can be very strong, but their participation is minimal. One student who lives 45 minutes away complained that activities just aren't catered to commuters.

"They schedule things at such inconvenient times. I want to stay and do things, but I have a long way to go home and it's not worth it."

Ms. Chamberlain is very excited about where the CIA can go and hopes that it encourages more commuters to get involved on campus.

If you want to become involved in the CIA, contact Ms. Chamberlain at (954) 475-4174 or stop by the Graduate Assistants' office, located on the second floor of the Rosenthal Student Center.

HOLIDAY TRADITIONS

by **Christie MacDonald**
Associate Editor

Every wonder about the origin of favorite holiday traditions? Read below to find out.

Chanukah and The Menorah

Every year around this time, between the end of November and December, Jewish people celebrate the holiday of Chanukah or the Festival of Lights.

Chanukah begins on the 25th day of Kislev on the Hebrew Calendar. However, the starting date varies from year to year on the western calendar. The purpose of the holiday is to celebrate events that occurred 2,300 years ago in Judea, which is now called Israel.

Over 2,000 years ago, in Judea, there lived a Syrian king called Antiochus. The king ordered Jewish people to reject their G-d, religion, customs, and beliefs to follow the Greek gods. Many obeyed but many resisted. One resister was named Judah Maccabee.

Judah and his four brothers formed an army and called themselves "Maccabees." Maccabee means hammer. After three years, the army drove the Syrians out of Israel and reclaimed the Temple in Jerusalem. The Maccabees then cleaned the building and removed all signs of the hated Greek symbols and statues. On the 25th day of Kislev, the temple was rededicated.

After they cleaned the temple, they lit the eternal light. The light, known as N'er Tamid, exists in every Jewish house of worship. Once lit, the oil lamp should never be extinguished.

Judah and his followers found only a tiny jug of oil that would last for a single day. They filled oil lamp with the small amount of oil. Miraculously, the oil lamp stayed lit for eight days.

Therefore, Jews celebrate Chanukah to mark the victory over the Syrians and the rededication of the Temple. Chanukah lasts for eight days to honor the miracle of the oil. The word Chanukah means rededication.

The Chanukah menorah is called a

Hanukiyah. It contains nine candleholders and eight candles for each night of Chanukah. The ninth candle is called the Shamash.

The Shamash is lit first and then used to light the other eight candles. The candles are placed in the Hanukiyah from right to left but lit left to right. This year the first Chanukah candle was lit at sunset Thursday, December 5.

Source: <http://www.jewishpost.com>

The Christmas Tree

The origin of the Christmas Tree, undecorated, began in Germany in the first half of the 700's.

British monk and missionary St. Boniface (born Winfrid in A.D. 680) was preaching a sermon on the Nativity to Germanic Druids outside the town of Geismar. In order to convince the Druids that the oak tree was not sacred, the "Apostle of Germany" felled one on the spot.

As it fell, it crushed every shrub and bush except for a small fir sapling. Boniface interpreted the fir's survival as a miracle and concluded, "Let this

be called the tree of the Christ Child." Later Christmases in Germany were celebrated by planting fir samplings.

By the sixteenth century, fir trees were decorated to commemorate Christmas in Germany. The decoration hung at the time were "roses cut of many-colored paper, apples, wafers, gilt, sugar."

Martin Luther, sixteenth-century Protestant reformer, first added lighted candles to a tree. Walking home from a sermon one morning, he was inspired by the stars twinkling among the evergreens. He recaptured the scene for his family by erecting a tree in the main room and wiring its branches with lit candles.

The Christbaum, or "Christ tree," was an established tradition by the 1700's. The custom spread from Germany to other parts of Europe. It began in England through the influence of Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's German consort. Since he had decorated Christmas trees his entire life, he per-

see *ORIGINS* on 12

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Student Surveys Opinions on Bookstore

by Caroline Ramkissoon
Contributing Writer

Nova Southeastern University students complain that prices of books and other related materials at Nova Books are too high. Textbooks for classes at Nova are a requirement. The vast majority of professors use them during the courses and also give assignments directly from them.

I conducted a survey at the University's Undergraduate Center. This survey was designed to get the students' responses regarding their opinion on the prices of books at Nova Books, and what they think should be done to control the situation. I purposely distributed my survey to students individually; this way the opinion of one student would not affect that of another.

From the survey, eighteen out of twenty students agreed that the prices of textbooks at Nova Books are too high. I did not only want to get the views of full-time day students, but also older, working, career students. Of the thirteen career students in the survey, eleven also agree that the prices of books at Nova Books are too high.

Clearly, for ninety percent of students to think that prices of books are too high, then there must be some level of truth in it.

In addition, I tried to get input from students concerning their experiences in returning second hand books. Of the students surveyed, half of them said they have tried to trade in their used books at Nova Books. Out of those ten students, eight strongly agreed that the prices the bookstore quotes for returning used books are extremely low.

One of the students said, "If you pay fifty four dollars for a book and get back five or ten dollars, that's not reasonable."

Other students said that they do not get back half of what the books are worth, even if they are in perfect condition. One of the students said that they found the same used textbook that they were looking for at Nova Books at another bookstore for ten dollars less. Students are left to wonder why the bookstore would charge ten dollars more for the same used book if they buy them for next to nothing. Students strongly agreed that the sell back policy for used textbooks should be fair, and not only provide a

benefit to the bookstore which is to earn high profits. As alternatives to buying books at the bookstore, some of the students who have the opportunity, buy the used books from other students. Others try another bookstore, and some borrow the books from friends who have previously completed the courses.

I wanted to further investigate the University's position on this issue. I contacted Mr. John Santulli, who is in charge of Business Services at the university, and the Associate Vice President for Administration.

Mr. Santulli told me that the university never had a bookstore on campus until 1992 when the Rosenthal building was converted to a student center. There was a need for an on-campus bookstore to serve the students. Petitions were made to the conventional large bookstores usually on university campuses, like Barnes and Noble.

However, they were not willing to invest in the refurbishing of the bookstore, nor in the shipping of books to students in cluster programs across the country, which accounts for more than half of Nova Southeastern University's students.

Nova Books, a small, privately owned bookstore in Davie, was familiar with the university's shipments to cluster program students, and was willing to invest in the new bookstore. As a result of this agreement, a contract was drawn up.

According to Mr. Santulli, about a year ago, the contract was modified because the addition of the Health Professions Department required the bookstore to have greater capacity. This expansion also required the university to extend the bookstore to accommodate the growth of the university.

However, Mr. Santulli said, "There is an affirmative obligation in the contract that requires the bookstore to price textbooks and related materials to be competitive with the other colleges and university bookstores in our general geographic area. We do not stipulate that [the bookstore] has to be the lowest, but the language does say very clearly that the bookstore has to be competitive."

This means that Nova Books has a legal obligation to sell the same texts as other universities at around the same prices. He also added that Nova

Southeastern University periodically carries out a full-scale comparison of prices between Nova and other universities.

Mr. Santulli mentioned a double money back difference policy, which is interesting because I don't think many students are aware of it. He said that the bookstore, over time, has developed a policy where it guarantees the lowest price. If you go to another university within South Florida, and you buy the same textbook with the same publisher and edition for a lower price, the bookstore will take your book back. In addition to this, they will give you cash double the difference in prices. I strongly urge students to take advantage of this policy if prices here are much higher than at other universities.

I questioned Mr. Santulli about the policy the bookstore has regarding buying back used books. He said that he was not very familiar with that. He said that he is more familiar with the pricing strategy of new books, but not with used books. I told him about some of the cases where students have traded in their used books and received

less than half the price they originally paid for the books when they were new. He was not aware of this, and said that he would look into it because he was curious as to what methodology the bookstore uses to price the books.

In spite of the students' views that the prices of books at Nova Books are too high, there is really nothing that can be done about it unless evidence shows a disparity in prices among similar universities. I would then suggest that the campus newspaper, The Knight, conduct a comprehensive research, and compare the same books at different universities, instead of the haphazard work done for the article they published in the fourth issue (September twenty-five).

For the students, I would recommend trying other bookstores, buying from students, taking advantage of the "double money back policy," or borrowing the books from friends who have completed the courses. I would however, like to see the student government start up a book exchange program that would help students attain textbooks from other students.

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1-800-RENFREW

Commuter Issue: Parker Student Lounge

Michelle Bernard
Contributing Writer

Many NSU commuter students do not have anywhere to go on rainy days to stay dry and to get comfortable. These same students do not have anywhere to relax on hot summer days. Solution: commuter students should have a bigger lounge in the Parker Building. This would provide a relaxing atmosphere that is air conditioned and has a television and a microwave.

I surveyed eleven students outside Parker on this issue. Seventy-three percent of respondents were commuters and twenty-seven were residential students. Seventy-three percent said they wanted a bigger lounge in the Parker Building and twenty-seven percent disagreed. Therefore, the majority of the students liked to sit outside and relax, but on the condition that the weather is nice.

I asked the students if they felt comfortable going upstairs to the mini-lounge next to the 2nd floor elevator when it's raining outside. Eighteen percent of the students said "yes," seventy-three percent of the students said "no," and nine percent said that it was "not applicable."

Where do the seventy-three percent of the students go when it's raining outside? Some said they go to their cars or sit in the hallways in the Parker Building.

Students pay a lot of money to go to this university. The least the university can do is provide a relaxing atmosphere for the commuter students.

The fourth question I asked was, are you aware that there is a mini-lounge on the 2nd floor of the Parker Building? Seventy-three of the students said "yes" and twenty-seven percent of the students said "no."

The lounge upstairs in the Parker Building seats about eight people comfortably. I believe that we have a lot more than eight commuter students at this university. To make matters worse, the lounge upstairs in the Parker Building was bigger last year. The university made it smaller by putting an office there and taking up most of the space. That implies that the university cares more about

office space than its students.

One-hundred percent of the students said that they would like a lounge in the Parker Building similar to the one in the Rosenthal Building.

For my last question on the survey I asked, would you be willing to petition to get a lounge in the Parker Building? Ninety-one percent of the students said that they would petition to get a lounge in the Parker Building and nine percent said that they wouldn't petition. I feel that if the students pulled together and petitioned this issue, results would follow.

In doing some research on this topic, I interviewed Dr. Chris Childree. First I asked her if she felt that there should be a bigger lounge in the Parker Building.

Dr. Childree responded by saying, "The university needs more facilities in order to create a bigger lounge in the Parker Building."

She also said that we needed more classroom space. The professors that are in the trailers are moving into the Parker building. In other words, some of these classes will be turned into offices.

Next, I asked Dr. Childree what steps one would have to take in order to get a bigger student lounge.

She responded by saying, "The University needs to build more classroom buildings before we can take steps to open another student lounge."

I responded by asking her how long should students be expected to wait for a better place to relax, other than the outside of Parker Building and the upstairs student lounge. She obviously doesn't know that some of us don't have time to walk all the way over to the Rosenthal Building when all of our classes are in the Parker Building.

My next question asked if she would join the students in a petition to get a bigger student lounge. Ms. Childree said that there was no use in petitioning the issue because of the limited space.

My last question was, what measures have already been taken, if any,

me DA on 12

Jimmy Mazz Performs at RSC

from the cover

nitely prefers the way it looks at night.

"It looks very much like a nightclub," he said.

In the beginning, most people came just to see the Flight Deck all dressed up, but then they stayed to enjoy the music.

Jimmy Mazz doesn't look like your typical rock musician. A cross between Bruce Willis and Phil Collins, he performed a variety of songs, some from his album "Ordinary Man" and also other well-known hits.

Although his rendition of 'Cats in the Cradle' could have used some work, on the whole he

was nicely predictable in the laid-back coffeehouse style.

Freshman Amina Idmamma

loved the jams but thought, "The best part is the pool tables."

Her first trip to the Flight Deck left her impressed and ready for more.

The whole shebang was the brainchild of Tammy Pappacoda and Rick Mayfield, two of

Residential Life's finest. They both came out to view their handiwork and just like the students were quite pleased with what they saw. Even one former student who was out and about said he was surprised.

"The atmosphere feels good. I enjoyed the cheap, cold beer."

... on the whole he was nicely predictable in the laid-back coffeehouse style.

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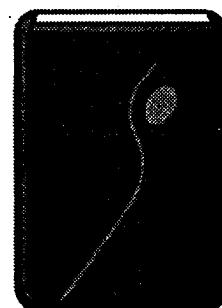
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SONIC BOOM

MOBILE ELECTRONICS & PAGERS

by Dan Illman
Sports Editor

Should Athletes

To Jim Leyritz: An opportunity

Horo

To all out there, Danta Claus wishes you the merriest of Christ-mases, the happiest of Hannukahs and a joyous New Year. Happy Holi-days!

Should Athletics Bring Back Coaches?

Admission is free, and the program will give away tickets to the first basketball game. The program also includes a \$10,000 scholarship fund. Look for bulletins for fund-raising for

On November 19, 1990, Nova was diagnosed with a brain tumor. In 1991, after several unsuccessful treatments, he was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor. The tumor was removed, but it grew back. Nova was diagnosed with a brain tumor again in 1992. In March 1992, a jury agreed with his argument and awarded him \$250,000. Nova appealed the case. The appellate court upheld the award in August of 1993.

* Taken from the August 26, 1993 issue of the Sun-Sentinel.



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We've moved from our Miami location
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Alpha Phi Omega at the Olympics

by Nick Moore

APO Fellowship Chair

Many will say they were at the Olympics. Birmingham. They will tell you about the little keepsakes of Izzy they bought at street vendors. Orlando. They will tell you of Michael Johnson and how he was "sensational" in the 400-meter dash. Washington D.C. They will tell you that they were there when the bomb went off in Centennial Park. Atlanta.

But only six people from the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega can tell you what it was like to be inside the Olympics as Logistics staff. Davie.

As a group, Joel Natt, Tim Connelly, Mark Reyes, Kathy Klockziem, Neil Zallman, and Nick Moore were unstoppable. They worked with a formidable staff of over eighty people, including chefs, security, administration, logistics, Izzy, public relations, and a guy whose only job was to make sure

there was enough Lemon-Lime Powerades and Cokes in stock for the thirsty athletes.

And the athletes were thirsty! Coming from countries with milder climates like Australia, China, Sweden, Denmark, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, and Ghana, they suffered under the brutal July sun, affected by the lack of rain created by Hurricane Bertha's near-miss of the state. But they showed their determination to win the gold for their team and country. Each team went away knowing that they gave the best they could.

The intrepid six worked hard every day the site ran, from June 28 to July 31. Some took night shifts, and others took day shifts. All of them helped with unloading luggage into the International Zone. This zone was a large tent which doubled as entertainment and the Mayor's office, and was sniffed by a security

see SERVICE on 11

SPRUCE UP YOUR JOB SEARCH

SENIORS:

Winter Break is a GREAT time to "spruce up your job search!" This is your opportunity to take care of all of the details you need for job searching BEFORE graduation! Use this time to:

- Shop for interview clothes
 - get that new suit at holiday sale prices!
- Network with family and friends
 - gain career information and build your network!
- Discuss career goals and aspirations
 - get your "game plan" straight BEFORE the "crunch" begins!

Stop by the Career Resource Center in the Horvitz Administration Building before Winter Break for your FREE Winter Break "Job Search Survival Kit."



Goffi, Young named FSC Players of Year

by Mike Laderman

Sports Information Director

Nova Southeastern University men's soccer standout Christian Goffi and women's star Bev Young were both named respective Florida Sun Conference Players of the Year, and Rebecca Utter was honored as the conference's women's Coach of the Year, the FSC officially announced.

Goffi, a junior forward from Ft. Lauderdale, FL. (Western High) re-wrote the NSU men's soccer record book this past season in leading the Knights to a 12-6-1 overall mark, the regular season crown, and a berth in the FSC men's championship game. He set new NSU records for most goals in a season (27), most points in a season (60), most points in a game (12), and tied most goals in a game (5). Only on the team one season, Goffi's incredible performance places him 2nd on NSU's all-time goals scored list (behind Richard Carlsson, who set the mark of 50 between 1986-89).

Other Nova Southeastern men named First Team All-Conference were sophomore defender Jason Morris (Coral Springs, FL, Taravella High) and senior midfielder Eddy Mendez (Coral Springs, FL, St. Thomas Aquinas High). Three Knights also made Second Team All-Conference, including sophomore keeper

Michael Rivera (Coral Springs, FL, Coral Springs High), sophomore defender Billy Ramos (Plantation, FL, Taravella High) and junior midfielder Warren Bloise (Montego Bay, Jamaica, Cornwell College).

Young, a senior defender from Houston, TX (Elsik High) earned Player of the Year honors for the second consecutive season. She, too, led the Knights to the FSC regular season title and the FSC Tournament championship game. Young scored nine goals and recorded one assist for a team second-best 19 points. She led the team, however, with 3 game-winning goals in leading the Knights to a 9-8 record.

Four other NSU ladies were named to the All-FSC Team, including junior defender Carrie Templin (Plantation, FL, St. Thomas Aquinas), senior midfielder Reonne Cooper (Sangre Grande, Trinidad), senior defender Cathy Crain (East Springfield, NY, Cherry Valley Springfield Central High) and sophomore midfielder Cindy Ojeda (Miami, FL, American Senior High).

Utter earned her award by coaching the Knights to a 7-1 record in FSC play this regular season. She is the second consecutive NSU women's coach to capture the award (Akram Molaka captured it last season).

Department Dispatch

by Christie MacDonald
Associate Editor

Advising & Admissions Student Admissions and Advising have moved from the Parker Building to the Mailman Building in rooms #200 and #250 respectively.

If you would like to give information on Nova to interested parties over the winter break, the admissions office would be happy to provide you with brochures. Remember, if someone turns in an application and mentions your name, you will receive a free admissions t-shirt. If he/she

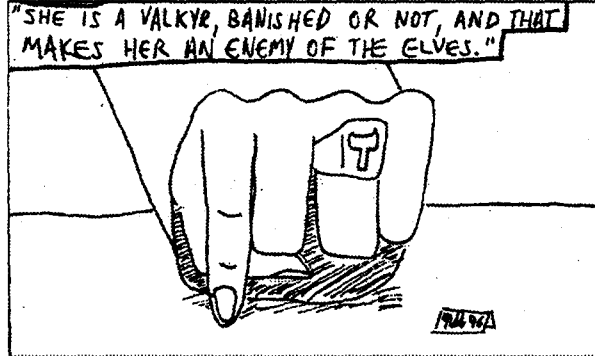
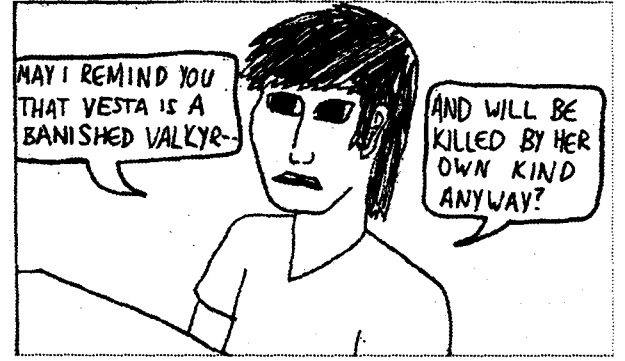
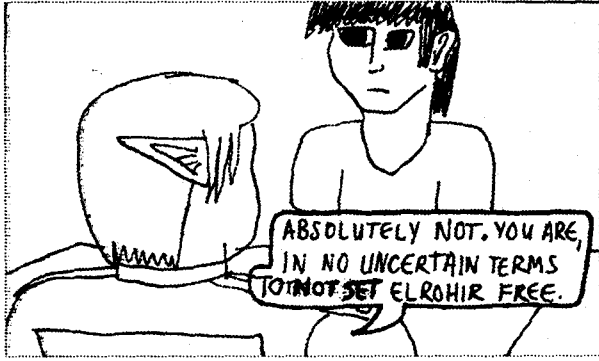
decides to enroll at Nova, you will receive a \$100 gift certificate to the bookstore.

(Source: Jean Lewis, Director of Admissions)

Liberal Arts Professors Doan, Gordon, and Levitt provided a demonstration of Computers in the Humanities for the University's Open House on Sunday, November 17.

(Source: Dr. Ed Stieve, Director of Liberal Arts)

NICK MOORE PRESENTS... "I"



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or
Stop by the
Rosenthal Building Room 208.

Poetry

Leapfrog : acceptance

by Clarissa Scott Martin
Contributing Writer

I want to
flutter,
fly free
soaring with
the wind roaring
in my ears.
Hearing the wingbeats of angels,
their softest
caresses a study in love.
My heart leaps with
flower-like innocent
ecstasy.
Honey is bitter
compared to the eye of God.

by Christie MacDonald
Associate Editor

close your eyes
don't look at the mirror
the soul has cracks
ceramic broken, shattered
cutting away the layers
digging into old bones
doors without locks
keys lay in raindrops
loud, crazy, darkness
filling up to your nose
air has little breath
life mingles with death

Sorrow Song

by Christina Gay
Campus Life Editor

Death lurks
Just behind my eyes.
Age is learned
In the depth of sighs.
No one gathers
The extent of lies.
As the unborn child
Turns over and cries.

A gasping breath
Tells life's end.
The barking dog
Betrays his friend.
The truth of love
Is mine to lend.
The bridge to forever
Is yours to transcend.

Service Fraternity gets Gold

from page 9

dog named "Babe."

They moved huge five-gallon jugs from the water storage room to water dispensers, fueled the diesel generators twice a day, and ran odd jobs everywhere. Such jobs ranged from recycling cans and newspapers to transporting the teams to Sawgrass Mills and Desperado's.

In addition, each member of Alpha Phi Omega on staff got to know the teams quite well and learned much from the experience. In fact, the Australian team, who stayed the longest, found it hard to say "good day, mate," without shedding a tear.

Some, like Saudi Arabia, were glad to be gone from Goodwin, the residence hall for the teams. They had their luggage sniffed by Babe, which was considered an insult since Saudi Arabians consider dogs to be the lowest form of life.

Despite the hardships and friendships they endured, these intrepid adventurers compiled over 600 hours of community service. All they wanted they got, from free meals to pins from the athletes to even those really cool admission passes. All in all, they considered the event a success.

Psychology Club Hosts Picnic for Covenant House

by Christine Salas

Contributing Writer

On Saturday, November 9, the Psychology Club held their Second Annual Covenant House Picnic. Students and other volunteers arrived shortly before 10:00 a.m. to set-up for the day's activities.

Each person helped set-up the picnic and organize the games and prizes. It all began at 12 p.m. when the bus from Covenant House arrived. There were about twenty kids who came to join us for the day. The Psychology Club members welcomed the kids by introducing themselves and offering them a name tag to ease the tension.

We then gathered in a circle and our president, Joanie Cooper, welcomed all the kids and explained the agenda for the day. We began first with an "ice breaker" activity. Dennis Hodos, our vice-president suggested a short question and answer period to get to know each other a little better.

Dr. Schutte and Dr. Malouff, Associate Professors in Behavioral Science, attended the picnic to observe this psychological game "ice breaker."

The Psychology members used some learned skills of reflective and empathetic listening to let the kids disclose what they felt comfortable. We were just there to listen.

After we all became acquainted, the Student Government Association got the music pumping and the fun really began. Some kids played volleyball while others danced along with the music.

The most fulfilling part was the interaction between the Covenant House kids and the Psychology Club members, which was our purpose. Everyone just seemed to blend together very well.

We offered the kids a cookout with hamburgers and hot dogs and delicious home-baked desserts. Boy, did they enjoy our spread! While everyone was filling up on the food, our members used this opportunity to have one-on-one conversations with some of the kids. The kids were willing to disclose a lot more of themselves because they felt we could relate to them without being judgmental. The Psychology Club members discussed beforehand how to be receptive to the kids and not pry or force any information from them.

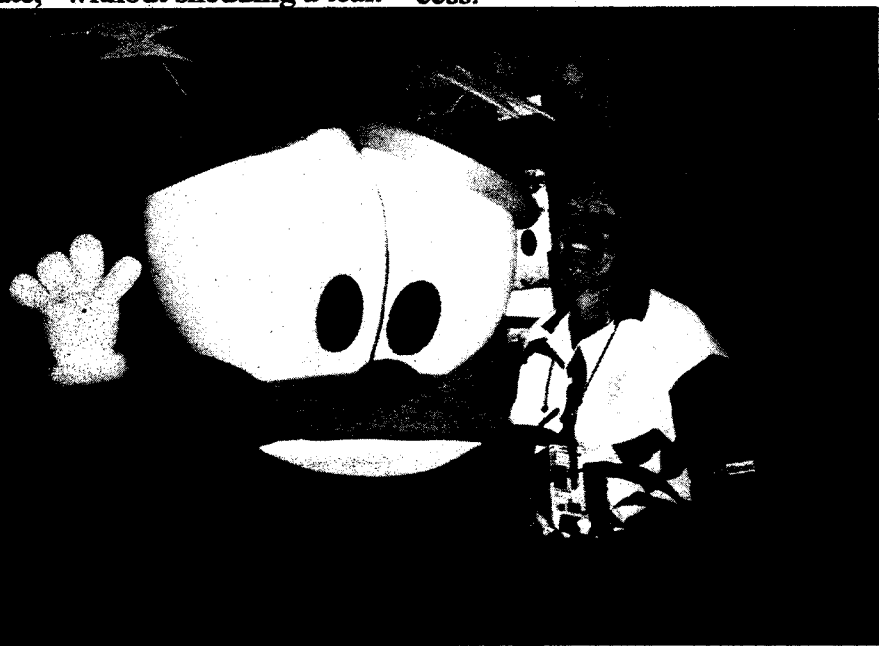
After lunch we held a dance contest, which seemed to be everyone's favorite activity. Even our president and vicepresident, Joanie and Dennis, joined in on this event!

We gave out T-shirts and gift certificates to some of the winners and realized that there were so many excellent dancers that we have to get more t-shirts next year!

It turned out to be a wonderful day and we enjoyed this opportunity to contribute our knowledge to the community. We all really empathized with these kids. We also realized how fortunate we are to be students of Nova Southeastern who are able to provide a day of fun for the teens of Covenant House and make them feel special.



Photo courtesy of psychology club.



Izzy and Gale Schumanski, Director of Olympic Village.
Photo by Nick Moore.

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DR. CHILDREE GIVES OPINION ON LOUNGE ISSUE

from page 7

in supporting this issue? Ms. Childree said that there was once a lounge in a trailer but offices took it over.

My solution to this problem is to devote one classroom to the students for a lounge. I feel that if the university really cared about its students, it would help in solving this dilemma. One classroom would not hurt office space. Students pay too much to go to this school to be neglected. My next step in solving this problem would be to go to the President of the University and set up a meeting with him concerning this issue. I feel that I could probably get some results through him.

Origins of the Christmas Tree & Menorah

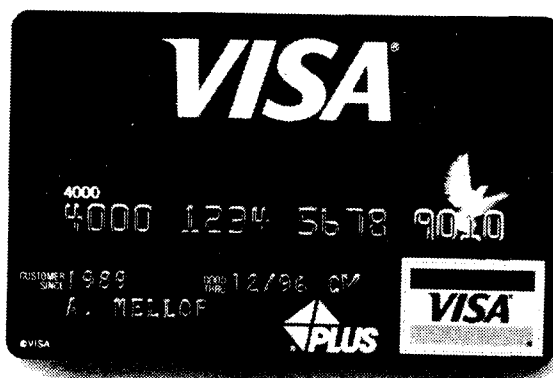
from page 5

suaded her to do the same.

Pennsylvania Germans began the Christmas tree custom in America. The diary of Matthew Zahm of Lancaster, Pennsylvania was the first to mention the Christmas tree in the New World on December 20, 1821.

Source: From a book called Panati's Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things by Charles Panati, Harper and Row.

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